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For \$25  
Pay 50c a Week**

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## June Sale Bargains in Silverware

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The regular \$20 case of "Rogers" Flatware for \$12.50. Knives, forks and spoons—26 pieces—a fine wedding gift. Pay 50c a week.

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## NATIONAL GUARD CAMP NOTES

The members of the Field Hospital have some entertainment every night. A little while after the evening mess John Kline and Joe Perron put on a few rounds of good scrapping, just to keep in trim. But each of them says he will take on any lightweight champion.

Assistant Secretary Carl Vrooman of the Department of Agriculture was in camp yesterday afternoon and addressed the members of his department who had enlisted. He praised them highly for serving their country and expressed the hope that they would do as well for the War Department as they had done for the Department of Agriculture.

Enough equipment has arrived at the Signal Corps camp so that the organization now in camp so that they may start to the front. The three cars which arrived yesterday had all kinds of clothing and equipment, which, supplementing the supplies already in camp, is sufficient to send it to the border fully equipped.

Bisbee, Ariz., is quite a health resort. If the District troops do not get into any fighting, their stay in the south will be just like a long vacation. Bisbee has an elevation of about 5,000 feet.

Maj. Brewster and Capt. Jackson, U. S. A., inspected the 1st Separate Battalion yesterday.

Capt. Earnshaw, commanding the machine gun company, 3d Infantry, a mounted organization, is trying to get a number of horses. He tried to make several, submitted for sale, jump a hurdle yesterday near the brigade headquarters, but when they reached the line they refused. He had expert horsemen, horse dealers, cavalrymen and field artillerymen trying to make the animals jump, but they absolutely refused.

Battery B has some new horse clipper, and they were tried on the men's heads yesterday. The result is that half of this battery now has clean shaven heads. Mechanic Keefe did the shaving.

Roscoe Arbuckle and Charley Chaplin have rivals in the Battery B camp. Paul Hagan is a comedian, the former movie star and Charley Greer, the latter, and the two together keep the battery in good humor. Greer was one of those who fell victim to Mechanic Keefe's clipper charge. But he still has his Charley mustache.

Battery B probably will be ready for muster by tomorrow. It is three commissioned officers who are waiting until the commissions of the three men who have been nominated are received before being pressed for muster. The men expect to receive their commissions today.

The clerk of Battery B, Lewis S. Mohler, began today making out the pay rolls for the payment of the troops on June 30.

Members of Battery B say that they have received great help in getting this organization in good condition from Sgt. Stewart of the 3d section of Battery A.

Battery A has received seventeen recruits in two days. If the recruiting continues as it has this organization will have more than enough to muster at war strength. It will have a big reserve list from which to draw in the event any of the men are rejected on their physical examination.

Battery A has standing gun drill every day. Now that the hauling of the camp equipment has lessened somewhat the battery will be able to get some horses. The District militia owns thirty horses, which it uses regularly in having mounted gun drill.

Corp. W. W. Smith of Battery A got into B Battery's street yesterday and he, too, came out with a bald head.

A. M. Peisch, formerly a university professor in South Dakota, is every inch a soldier, according to the members of Battery A, the organization to which he was assigned. He happened to be in Washington when the call for the militia was issued, and he promptly went to the recruiting station and signed the papers.

Guidon Daniel Herzog, with an armed detachment, consisting of Corp. Smith and Privates Spies and Joseph Garner, all of Battery A, were sent to Washington last night to look up and bring into camp all members of this organization who have so far failed to answer the call to the colors.

Lieut. Frank of the 2d Cavalry yesterday inspected the property of the Signal Company, and accepted for it from Gen. Harvey, who, as commanding officer of the militia, was responsible for it.

Lieut. Charles M. Landis has been appointed quartermaster of the Signal Company, and as such is responsible for the thousands of dollars' worth of property which an organization of this kind must carry into the field.

Lieut. Russell M. MacLennan of the Signal Company, who was rejected upon his physical examination, has been ordered to the Walter Reed General Hospital, with a view to having the trouble for which he was rejected cured by dieting.

The officers' mess tent of the Signal Company now has a fan with which to blow the flies off the food while the officers are eating. It is not an electric fan, but, of course, it serves the same purpose.

The Drivers' Association of the Signal Company, composed of the four men who drive the wire carts, bid fair to drive some of the members of the company mad by their tricks, according to Sgt. Johnson. He says the association will have to be disbanded if they continue their nightly raids.

Private Samuel H. Merritt of the Signal Company is confined to the post hospital at Fort Myer on account of a boil on his leg. He cannot carry on his duties with the company.

The fact that they are not getting their mounts so quickly leads the members of the Signal Company to believe that they soon will be ordered to the front.

Clarence V. Willis who was disappointed because the medical officers rejected him on account of being one pound under the required weight will be taken into the service. His deficiency has been waived by the War Department. His commanding officer, Capt. O. C. Terry, made a hard fight for him, because he is valued by the command. He is an expert telegrapher and thoroughly familiar with the military form. Efforts now are being made to locate this man to inform him of the waiver.

Sgt. E. A. Johnson and Corp. Herbert Borchers say that the Department of Justice is the only department which hasn't sent an official out to the camp to talk to the men. They are a bit disappointed.

The Signal Corps Company is in need of another cook. This is a chance for some man to be one of the first to get to the front, and it is expected that this organization will be the first to go from this camp.

William F. Gude, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Maj. Raymond Fullman, superintendent of metropolitan police, visited camp yesterday. They were shown about the camp by Brig. Gen. W. E. Harvey and Maj. Harry Coope and were the guests of Lieut. Col. Anton Stephan of the 3d Infantry at supper.

Capt. George F. Dudley, chaplain of the 3d Infantry, announced that through the courtesy of the firm of Copeland & Son the regimental standard had been thoroughly overhauled.

Officers and men of the National Guard are considerably disturbed over the various decisions on pay given by the several governmental officers who have been in camp. Every one has told the men from his department a different decision, and

the militiamen, in getting together and talking over, agreed that no one knew where he stood. Some of the men had even been told not to sign the pay roll which is being made out for them as troops.

However, it became known from an authoritative source in camp last night that the controller of the Treasury had made a decision to the effect that enlisted men could accept pay up to the time of the end of their annual leave, both from the army and from their government office. However, the government pay of officers, it was decided, must end as soon as they are mustered into the service of the United States.

"Radio" is the name of the new mascot of the Signal Corps Company. He is a collie, given to the command by one of the regulars at the Fort Myer post. Radio will go to the border with the organization.

The Signal Corps men expect to draw their clothing today. When this decision is completed the organization will be ready to start to the front.

Two men of the Signal Company are doing extra duty for overstay, leaving their leave last night. They tried hard to run the guard, but failed.

S. O. S. signals are being sent out today by the Signal Corps Company. The men sent their clothing to the city to be laundered, and it hasn't been returned. They are going around in all kinds of uniforms.

The Signal Company expects to find time, in between periods when it is establishing or maintaining lines of communication on the border, to get in a few games of the great national sport. The men have everything, including gloves, base balls, bats, and regulation bases, stored in one big case. There is one base ball bat which is not packed, and Capt. Terry is using that as a support for one corner of his mosquito bar.

Capt. Terry is anxiously trying to get two more telegraph operators to enlist, and one more cook. He sent a couple of men to the city today in order to get these vacancies filled. He also wants a horseherd to look after his horses, of which this company will take to the border sixty-five saddle, eight draft horses and eight draft mules.

Troop A of cavalry is ready to be mustered, and the ceremony probably will take place this afternoon. There are 100 men on the rolls, which is a full strength troop. In the event that any of these men are turned down upon their physical examination, the troop has a large reserve list, with men just fighting to get in.

Two reserve stations have been established in Washington, and as soon as a man is turned down the man in reserve will be informed of the location of the stations to report to camp immediately. The reserve men also are being sent to the camp either in person or by telephone every ten hours.

Robert C. Watson and Gregory Kessenic are two intercollegiate wrestlers on the cavalry troop. The former is of Lehigh University and the latter of the University of Wisconsin.

Troop A will have a whole menagerie of mascots when it starts for the border, and if the friends of the members of the troop insist on adding to the collection this troop will have to requisition one car to carry away its mascots.

Last night a visitor to the cavalry camp brought a fighting rooster, all trimmed out in khaki trousers and suspenders. "Jimmy," as he was christened this morning with a full feed of cornbread, beat reveille by nearly an hour.

Ed Schmidt, the bird man, is trying to get a goat for the troop. A brass sign has been ordered, with the insignia of the cavalry inscribed on it, to be placed between the horns.

Roodles, the troop's dog, completes the list—at least it did at noon today. Some one may come along this evening with an addition.

Private G. Rapley Stone has been designated as wagoner of the troop.

Corp. George H. Harris has been assigned as troop clerk.

Corp. Frank B. Fox has been appointed in the cavalry troop, vice John H. Tunstall, who has been transferred to the infantry.

O. M. Sgt. Ernest H. Coolidge is one of the busiest men in the troop camp, looking after supplies, etc.

Troop A is very lucky in being able to obtain an ex-serviceman to look after the mess of the command. He is James W. Turner, ex-sergeant of the 13th U. S. Cavalry. He enlisted in the troop just before the call to the colors came. In addition to the regular army ration issue, amounting to 22 cents a day, this troop has an extra issue of food amounting to about \$200 a month.

Every bit of information for every man has been put on the muster roll of Troop A. The men in the office tent

Federal Finance  
by John Poole.

TONIGHT, June 30th

We are mailing to each and every depositor a "Statement" for the month of June.

Tomorrow morning they will be delivered at office and home by the postman.

It shows the exact balance.  
It shows all the deposits made.  
It shows all the checks paid.

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Southeast Corner of 14th and G Streets

## TO PLAN FOR COMFORT OF NON-COM. OFFICERS

WIVES of all the non-commissioned officers of the entire District National Guard are invited to a conference at the home of Mrs. John W. Thompson, 1522 N. Hampshire avenue northwest, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The purpose of this meeting is to plan co-operative measures to do all that can be done for the comfort of the "non-com" officers themselves and for the families they are leaving, and to form an organization for continuing this work indefinitely and in a systematic manner.

have been working late at night in an effort to complete the rolls.

The effect of having Capt. Washburn as a commanding officer is being shown by the men of Troop A on the drill field. Their alignment is perfect and the movements are executed without a hitch. They present the appearance of seasoned regulars when they go out on the drill field every day.

Battery A expects to be mustered today.

Three men were brought into camp last night by a wounded man who had failed to answer the call to the colors.

Battery B is one of the lucky organizations in the camp. It has just had donated to it a five-passenger Hupmobile, given by John Denham, whose son, William Denham, is a member of the battery. This morning a coach painter was busy putting "Battery B" in large letters on the car, which is painted light blue. The car now is parked in the battery camp, and transportation can be obtained for it will be taken to the border. In addition to the car there came two extra tires and Mr. Denham will keep the car supplied with gasoline as long as the troops remain in this camp.

Of which this company will take to the border sixty-five saddle, eight draft horses and eight draft mules. Battery B is doing fine work in training the raw recruits. Every morning he takes them out on the field and gives them some hard drilling, which is getting them into shape to take their positions on the horses and caissons quickly.

E. J. Ayers, chief clerk of the Interior Department, was a visitor in camp this morning.

Battery B wants a bulldog, according to announcement of Corporal Mohler, who says that the battery now has every other kind of breed. It, too, will need a stock car to carry away its mascots.

E. G. Mohler is looking for one good pair of shoes and socks. He took a shower yesterday and when ready to dress found these articles among things missing. He was compelled to borrow

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MEANS NO RUBBING. WHY DO YOU RUB?  
VAN'S NORUB

a pair of shoes with which to go to the city last night and purchase more. Now whenever his shoes are not of his feet, he keeps them around his neck in necktie fashion.

The field hospital was mustered in last night at its full strength of sixty-seven men. Some may be lost on account of physical examination, but the command has a reserve of three on the waiting list.

The regimental infirmary also was mustered in with twenty-four men and four officers. It has two unassigned recruits in the event any are thrown out on physical examination. Two men from the machine gun platoon have applied for transfer to the regimental infirmary.

This command, as it should, has the cleanest street in the camp.

Battery B was the first command in the camp to have its requisition for field equipment which will be used on the border in the post storehouse.

Sgt. Vanderhoof, U. S. A., who is to be commissioned as a second lieutenant, fought a regular battle last night. A few mosquitoes got within the bar and got in some good work in keeping Vanderhoof fighting. He has offered a reward for every one killed in his tent.

One regular at Fort Myer has found out that citizen soldiers know something about proper observance of camp regulations. When the post hospital ambulance was called out the other night to carry a wounded man, the driver let a couple of colored boys occupy the seat while he was in the rear of the wagon and they were thoroughly across the drill field and through the mounted section of Camp Ordway. The guards of the Signal Corps, Troop A, of the cavalry and the field artillery, gave the order to halt, which was not obeyed except with jeers and the comment, "You boys don't know anything about how to keep guard." The guard pursued the wagon and held it up while Lieut. Col. Anton Stephan was called. He instructed that the wounded man be taken in the ambulance to the post hospital and that guards be sent to hold the driver and deliver him as a prisoner to the authorities at Fort Myer. Col. Stephan preferred charges against him.

Sgt. J. M. Hart, field hospital, delivered a lecture on the fingers to the members of the hospital yesterday.

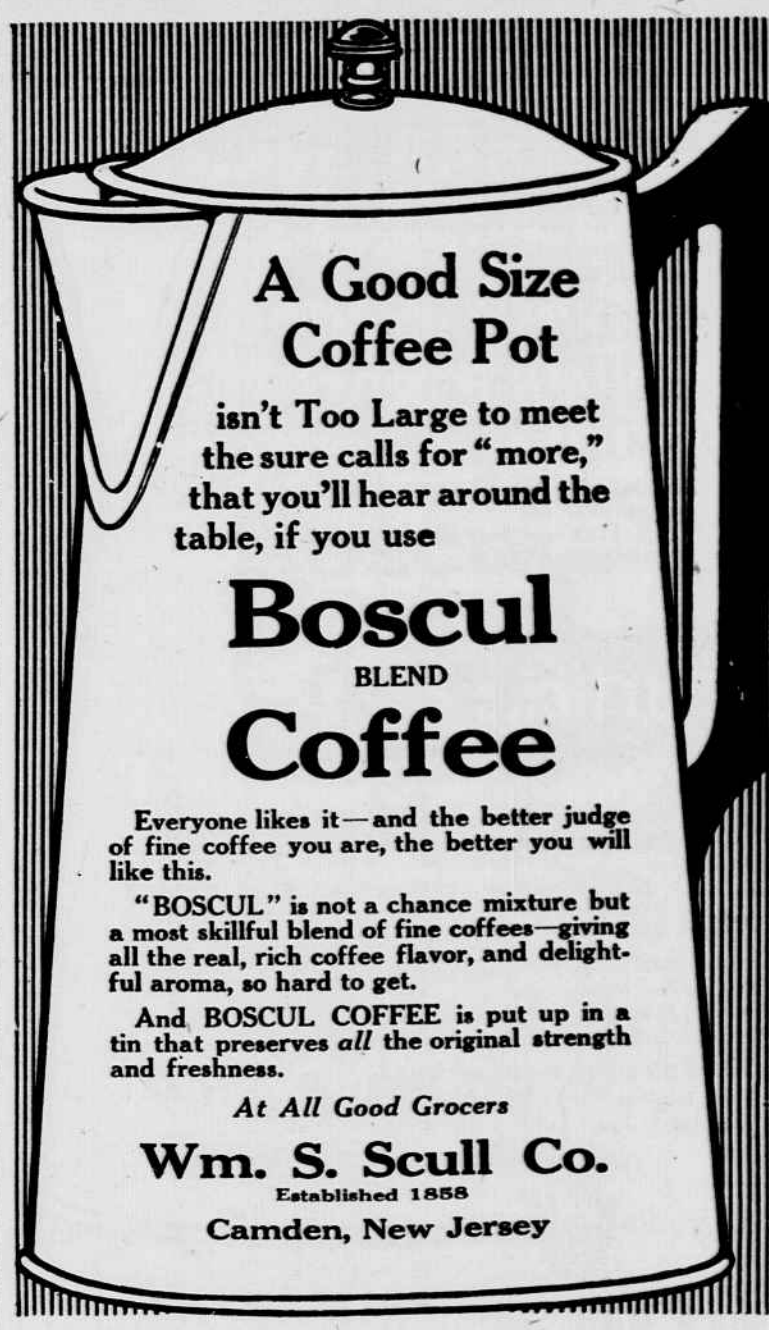
Milton J. Landvoigt reported in camp yesterday just in time to be mustered with Company L, his command, in which he is a sergeant. When the call for troops came he was two days' ride away from the nearest railroad station. He was engaged in surveying for the general land office some distance from La Sal, Utah. When the call was issued his wife telegraphed him, and a courier after two days of riding, arrived in his camp. Without packing any baggage Sgt. Landvoigt came immediately to Washington. He was in a surveying party in charge of Thomas E. Rathbone, whose brother is a member of Company L.

The field hospital needs some dental equipment, including a portable chair. It has the dental surgeons, Dr. A. B. McVeigh and Dr. Frank Hannon, both of whom have just enlisted. These

men have attended to forty cases since they have been in camp, working all hours of the day and night. They lack also, some equipment with which to pull roots.

It is suggested that \$125 would buy everything they needed, and officers and men of the field hospital suggested that a subscription taken up in

Washington could buy this and would insure proper treatment of the soldiers. The field hospital is not entitled to any of this equipment from the army. This money would buy the chair, portable pedal engine, forceps, filling, dental medicines, etc. Sgt. George S. Barnes assists the dental surgeons.



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Another Big Lot 35c Fiber Silk Hose

**29c**  
4 Pairs, for "One Bunch"

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**\$1.05**

They look like Two Dollars, and they're easily worth \$1.50. There's Madras—Reps—Percales—and Soisettes—a clever lot of merchandise—all made up in soft double-cuff style. "Old Scout!" buy a half a dozen "just for fun!"

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